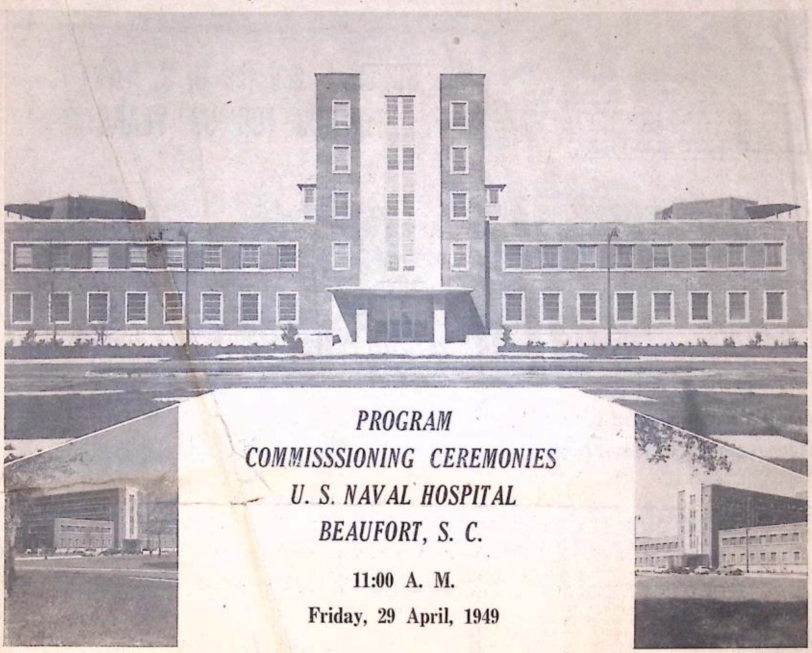
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL SOUVENIR EDITION

The Beaufort Gazette

Thursday, April 28, 1949



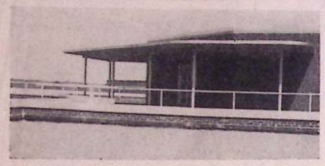
PROGRAM
COMMISSSIONING CEREMONIES
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
BEAUFORT, S. C.

11:00 A. M.

Friday, 29 April, 1949

1. *Musical Selections: Band, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.*
2. *Invocation: Captain L. F. Gerhardt, ChC, USN, District Chaplain, Sixth Naval District*
3. *Introduction of Guest Speakers: Captain J. L. Enyart, MC, USN, Executive Officer*
4. *Address: The Honorable Harry R. Shephard, Member of Congress*
5. *Address: The Honorable L. Mendel Rivers, Member of Congress*
6. *Musical Selection: Band, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.*
7. *Address: The Honorable Olin D. Johnston, Member of Congress*
8. *Address: The Honorable J. Strom Thurmond, Governor of South Carolina*
9. *Musical Selection: Band, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.*
10. *Address: Major General A. H. Noble, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.*
11. *Dedicatiry Address: Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery*
12. *Address and Transfer of Hospital: Rear Admiral J. J. Manning, CEC, USN, Chief, Bureau of Yards and*
13. *Address and Commissioning of Hospital: Rear Admiral R. W. Hayler, USN, Commandant, Sixth Naval District*
14. *The National Anthem: Band, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.*
15. *Acceptance of Hospital and Address: Captain L. B. Marshall, MC, USN, Medical Officer in Command*
16. *Musical Selection: America the Beautiful — Band, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.*
17. *Benediction: Comdr. C. A. O'Neill, ChC, USN, Chaplain, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.*

From the roof of the west wing, the entrance to the main building and the surrounding grounds may be seen. Between the two sections of sidewalk in the right hand portion of the picture is the sundial which was moved from the Parris Island Naval Hospital to be preserved here. In the background a glimpse of Beaufort River is visible through the great live oaks which shade the spacious gounds. (Photo by Palmetto Studios)



A view of one of the two sundecks located where the wings intersect with the main building. Here ambulatory patients may come to relax and enjoy the sun. A beautiful view of the surrounding grounds and Beaufort River is visible from these vantage points. A canopy partially covers the deck so that a shaded section is provided for warmer weather. (Marine Corps Photo)

Admiral Hayler To Be Chief Commissioning Officer Friday

To Rear Admiral R. W. Hayler, U. S. N., commandant of the Sixth Naval District and Commander, U. S. Navy Base, Charleston, will go the honor of placing the new hospital into commissioning here tomorrow.

Admiral Hayler, coming to Charleston from duty in Washington, May 17, 1948 is a native of Sandusky, Ohio. He received his appointment to the Navy Academy from Indiana in 1910.

Following his graduation in 1914, Admiral Hayler served on the USS Georgia during the Mexican campaign. During World War I he served aboard the USS Oklahoma when she was based in Ireland, when she operated with the British Grand Fleet, and when she escorted the USS George Washington, with President Wilson aboard, to France.

In the years between the two World Wars, Admiral Hayler held a wide variety of Naval assignments with emphasis on destroyer duty at sea and Naval ordnance duties ashore.

In August, 1942, Admiral Hayler assumed command of the cruiser USS Honolulu which participated in many of the Pacific Naval battles in the early months of World War II. For his service in this command, he was awarded the Navy Cross, the Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross, the Silver Star Medal and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star medal. He also received the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon which was awarded to the USS Honolulu "for outstanding heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces" during the battle of Tassafaronga, November 30, 1942, and the battles of Kula Gulf and Kolombangara July 5 and 13, 1943.

At Tassafaronga, under Admiral Hayler, the Honolulu received a Navy Unit Commendation ribbon and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross.

In March, 1945 Admiral Hayler was ordered to duty as member of the General Board, Navy Department, Washington. In March, 1947 he was assigned to duty as the senior member of the Board of Decorations and Awards and served in that assignment until being ordered to Charleston.

Other ribbons Admiral Hayler was awarded are: the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal, Grand Fleet Clasp (British), the American Defense Service Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal, the Philippine Liberation ribbon, and the World War II Victory medal.

SCHEIN'S and the U. S. NAVY--
FRIENDS FOR 50 YEARS

We at SCHEIN'S, shopping center of this section of the low-country since 1898, wish to extend a cordial welcome to the administrative, medical and nursing staffs of the new U. S. Naval Hospital.

We are proud of the honor that is ours in having you and your great institution located here.

SCHEIN'S DEP'T. STORE

We Shall Deem It A Pleasure To Be of Service

Shopping Center of Beaufort Since 1898

TEL. 318 BAY ST. BEAUFORT, S. C.

GENERAL HEATING & APPLIANCE CO.

—The house that "service" built

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U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

—The house the Navy built!

We invite persons associated with the new hospital to visit this firm and become acquainted with some of the famous names of which we are proud, such as:

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In Hospitals, See The New

U. S. Naval Hospital

Beaufort, S. C.

For The Finest
In Entertainment, Visit The

BREEZE THEATRE

and

PALM THEATRE

Beaufort, S. C.

"Always A Good Show"

The main mess hall of the new hospital, lighted by room-sized windows at each end, extends the width of the main building. Two cafeteria styled food counters are provided, only one of which will be used when the hospital is first activated. The reception given by the commanding officer and his staff honoring visiting dignitaries tonight will be held here. (Marine Corps Photo)

The exterior construction of the bachelor officers' quarters is of brick and asbestos shingles. Rooms are provided for a normal complement of 11. A lounge, club room, and semi-circular breezeway are included on the first floor of the structure. (Marine Corps Photo)

WE SALUTE YOU-
NAVY

WE ARE TRULY PROUD OF THE GREAT NEW HOSPITAL YOU HAVE ERECTED HERE.

WE INVITE THE STAFF AND PERSONNEL TO CONSULT WITH US ON ANY BUILDING PROBLEM.

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Service Corps Officers First At New Hospital

The first Naval officer to be ordered to the new Beaufort Naval Hospital following the date that Captain Leslie B. Marshall took over as prospective medical officer in command was Lieutenant Roman L. Kledzik (MSC), USN, who reported for duty there July 19, 1948, as his assistant.

Lieutenant Kledzik is well known in Beaufort, this being the third time he has been ordered to duty here. He is married to the former Miss Emily Reid of Beaufort.

Three other officers have been attached to the new Naval Hospital for some time. They include Lt. (jg) Jesse H. Kelley (MSO), USN, who reported for duty here August 9, 1948 as finance officer; Lt. James V. Bartlett (CEC), USN, whose duty here began Nov. 22, 1948, as Public Works officer; and Lt. Leslie E. Bond (MSC), USN, Commissary Officer, who came to Beaufort Feb. 10, 1949.

ATTENTION

STAFF AND PERSONNEL

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

WE WANT you to know that we are glad to have you in Beaufort

WE WANT you to know, too, that you can buy at Western Auto in Beaufort for prices as low as those at any other Western Auto Store. Prices advertised in Savannah prevail here.

Western Auto Associate Store

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IT'S A PROMISE

Yes, the erection of the new U. S. Naval Hospital in Beaufort is something of a promise.

It is a promise to the residents of Parris Island and other service personnel that there will be for them now the very best medical attention known to science.

It is a promise that the long and pleasant relations between Parris Island, Port Royal and Beaufort, may be definitely expected to continue permanently.

It is a promise of continuing recognition of and appreciation for this fair land, on the part of both those brought here for the erection of this giant installation and those brought here by its future operation.

Our congratulations to the Navy on a job superbly done!

ANGUS D. FORDHAM HARDWARE CO.

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CONGRATULATIONS

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

FROM

MICKEY'S BOOTERY

BEAUFORT'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

FOR MEN — Winthrop Shoes

FOR WOMEN — California Cobblers and Air Step

FOR BOYS and GIRLS — Poll Parrott and Trimfoot Shoes

Patients and personnel can practice industrial skills in the occupational therapy rooms located in the basement of the main section. Woodworking equipment, photographic equipment, dark rooms and printing presses are among the many industrail machines installed here.

The fine woodwork of the cabinets and work tables will be exemplary models fr the students to imitate. (Marine Corps Photo)

NAVY SURGEON GENERAL TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, the twenty-fourth chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and the 20th to hold the title of Surgeon General of the Navy, will have a large part in the commissioning ceremonies here tomorrow.

Admiral Swanson is une second Surgeon General of the Navy from the State of Michigan. In 1923 he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical School of the University of Michigan and was appointed as Assistant Surgeon in the United States Navy, with the rank of lieutenant, (jg) the same year.

In addition to a general postgraduate course at the Naval Medical School in Washington, his interest in disease of the eye, ear, nose and throat led to postgraduate training at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. Following his assignment to the Naval Dispensary in Washington he was the physician to two successive Secretaries of the Navy.

Admiral Swanson saw active duty during World War II and was one of the Naval surgeons that accompanied the Roosevelt party to the Teheran conference.

Admiral Swanson has written a number of professional articles dealing with specialty.

One of the youngest medical officers appointed to the office of Surgeon General, he was 45 years old when he first took office.

We hope you like this souvenir hospital issue and hope that you will send it to your friends. Thanks.

WE ARE PROUD...

. . . to welcome to Beaufort the Navy's newest and finest hospital . . .

WE ARE PROUD...

. . . to have had a part in the construction of this great institution.

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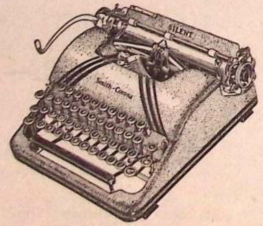

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Owned and Operated by the Hiers Brothers

CONGRATULATIONS

The magnificent new Navy Hospital which is tomorrow being dedicated to the purpose of restoring our Navy personnel to health and happiness is an addition to this area of which we are exceedingly proud.

We join with Beaufort in congratulating the Navy on this fine achievement.

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PHONE 20 BAY STEET

Congratulations to U. S. Naval Hospital and . . .

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR

BEAUFORT AGENCY

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1948 FOUR STAR AGENCY

J. M. Waddell, Jr.

The Pilot Life Insurance Company is pleased to recognize its Beaufort Agency for their most recent achievement in qualifying for one of the Company's top agency awards—The Four Star Agency Designation—. This award was made to the Beaufort Agency for having made 100% or more of its sales quota each quarter during 1948. A bronze wall placque will be pesented to the agency in recognition of its achievement. Pilot's Beaufort Agency is under the able leadership of J. M. Waddell, Jr., General Agent.

Pilot Life experienced another banner year in 1948 with insurance in force advancing to $448,000,000 and assets to over $64,000,000.

PILOT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Greensboro, North Carolina

"Serving The South Since 1903"

Friday Will Be First Chance For Public To See Hospital

The general public will have a first opportunity to see the new Naval Hospital on the day of its commissioning.

Practically all of the buildings will be open at that time to visitors and it is planned that personnel of the hospital will be on hand to give directions and explain the points of interest.

There are 23 buildings housing various phases of the hospital's operations on the beautiful 120 acre site overlooking Beaufort River. Designed in a conservative, contemporary style of architecture, the exterior construction is of red brick with limestone trim. Throughout the buildings the best of materials has been used and the latest types of medical equipment installed.

Considered a major unit in the Navy's network of permanent hospitals, it is patterned after the Houston Naval Hospital but is said to contain many improvements in its design.

Originally planned as a 500-bed hospital, its capacity at present is only 300. However, all the facilities are present for the greater patient lead and it will take only the constructions of two additional wings to complete the original plans.

Within the main building with its two connecting V-shaped wings are the principal administrative offices, sick rooms for officers, operating rooms, laboratories, x-ray rooms, and a section for dependants, among many others. The three story wings contain wards for enlisted men with quiet rooms provided for those patients who may require them. Running almost the entire length of the wings, the wards will accomodate between 35 and 40 patients each. Space is also given over to a large glassed sclarium and administrative offices in conjunction with each ward.

At the angled intersection of the main building with the wings are roof sundecks, partly covered by canopies, from which a beautiful view of the hospital grounds is visible.

The second building in size on the property is the U-shaped corpsmen's quarters which is located near the highway. Perhaps the most attractive of the smaller structures are the nurses quarters and the two story bachelor officer's quarters, the latter of brick veneer and asbestes shingles with a semi-circular sun porch to one side.

Near the main building are repair shops for automotive equipment; a filling station; fire station; carpenter, plumbing, and paint maintenance shops, and a large store house for supplies. A green house where flowers are grown for use in the hospital rooms and for shrubbery has already gone into operation. Two gate houses, one at the main entrance and a second at the service entrance are among the smaller buildings.

The water cooling tower is part of the air conditioning system used throughout the main building. All rooms are either warmed or cooled by air passing over coils through which hot or cold water is circulated. The air is conditioned not only for temperature but also to obtain the proper degre of humidity and circulation to insure the utmost in comfort for patients and personnel. (Marine Corps photo).

WELCOME

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

Staff and Personnel

It is always a pleasure to have new people moving into our community, and we want you to feel that you are wanted and appreciated.

You will find yourself welcome, too, at this growing firm, where every member of the personnel endeavours to keep abreast of the wishes and needs of a growing Beaufort.

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For longer than man's allotted three score and ten, this firm has been serving the people of Beaufort, Port Royal, Parris Island and all this coastal section.

It is with a full appreciation of the magnitude of the effort that we salute the United States Navy on the commissioning of its newest hospital . . . and that we welcome to Beaufort the hospital personnel.

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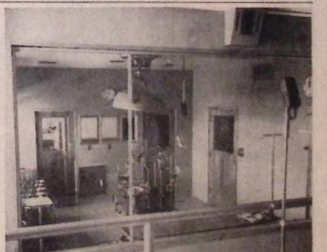


A glass partition separates this operating room from the observation section. The speaker system makes it possible for the surgeon to talk with medical men in the amphitheater and answer questions. The operating rooms of the new hospital contain the latest types of equipment and are made explosion proof by the use of special electrical outlets and grounded metal strips in the floors. (Marine Corps photo).

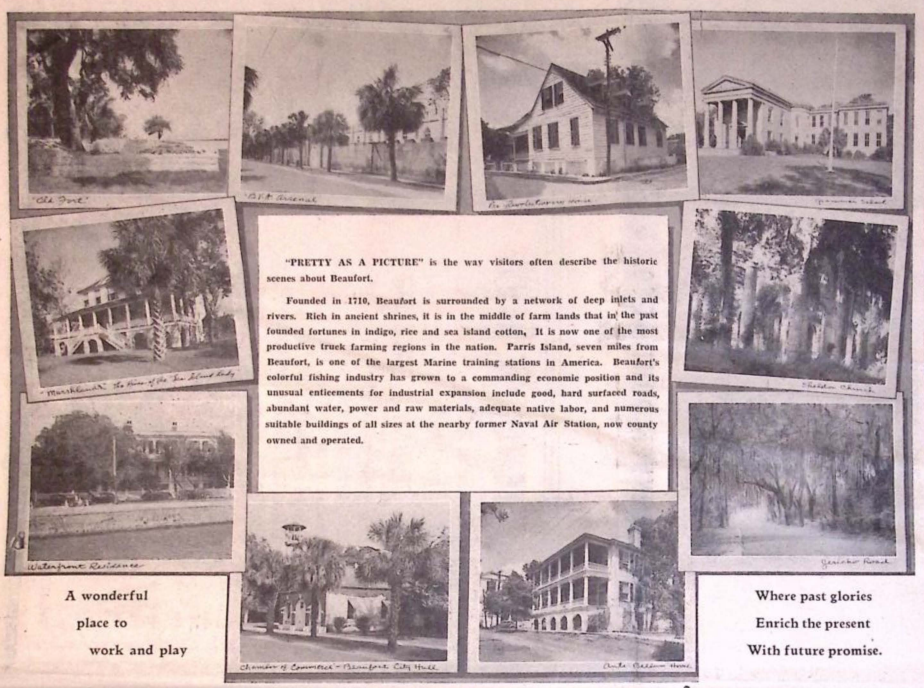
New Location But Marshall Has Same Desk

Not all of the equipment now being used at the Beaufort Naval Hospital is new, according to Captain L. B. Marshall, medical officer in command. Many of the contracts for supplies and materials will not have been filled in time for the commissioning, and in order to activate the hospital by April 29, some of the furnishings were brought from the Parris Island Naval Hospital until replacements are available.

In many instances, supplies in good condition have been brought from the Parris Island hospital and will be used here, but in the main, the furnishings throughout the buildings will be new when all contracts have been filled.

Among the older pieces is the desk of Captain Marshall which he brought with him from the Houston Naval Hospital where he was in command during the time of its construction.

Beaufort - The Beautiful!



"PRETTY AS A PICTURE" is the way visitors often describe the historic scenes about Beaufort.

Founded in 1710, Beaufort is surrounded by a network of deep inlets and rivers. Rich in ancient shrines, it is in the middle of farm lands that in the past founded fortunes in indigo, rice and sea island cotton. It is now one of the most productive truck farming regions in the nation. Parris Island, seven miles from Beaufort, is one of the largest Marine training stations in America. Beaufort's colorful fishing industry has grown to a commanding economic position and its unusual enticements for industrial expansion include good, hard surfaced roads, abundant water, power and raw materials, adequate native labor, and numerous suitable buildings of all sizes at the nearby former Naval Air Station, now county owned and operated.

A wonderful
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Where past glories
Enrich the present
With future promise.

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PHONE 213

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THOMPSON & STREET COMPANY

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McDevit & Street *F. N. Thompson*

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The nucleus of the new hospital's nursing staff will be transferred from the Parris Island Naval Hospital.

Members of the Nurses Corps, USN, who will be the first to occupy the new nurses quarters at the Beaufort Naval Hospital include:

First row, from left to right, Ens. Mary C. Wilkerson, sick dependant's unit; Lt. Helen F. Weber, outpatient department; Lt. Ellen N. Dolloff, chief nurse; Ens. Eleanor Ulozas, ward supervisor; Ens. Eva B. Barnstead, sick dependant's unit; Ens. Josephine E. Walls, sick dependent's unit;

Second row, Lt. Alta M. Howren, operating room and anesthesia; Lt. Jean M. Bertrand, physiotherapy; Ens. Irene Wujcik, sick dependant's ward; Ens. Edna L. Russ, ward supervisor; Ens. Laura E. Carter, ward supervisor; and Ens. Evelyn M. Krill, sick dependant's ward. (Marine Corps photo).

A recreation facility of the new hospital which promises to be greatly used is the ships service store and soda fountain. Here patients and personnel may obtain refreshments in a setting that would do justice to any modern drug store. It is located in the section on the second floor of the main building given over to recreation facilities and adjoins the auditorium. (Marine Corps photo).

Hospital Activation Rites Steeped In The Same Navy Tradition As Ship Commissioning

The commissioning ceremony which will take place tomorrow at the new hospital is steeped in Navy tradition.

Although designed primarily for placing ships into commission the ceremony is also applied to activation of shore stations, signifying that everything is in readiness for the ship or station to begin its assigned task.

The ceremony begins when officers and crew assemble at quarters and fall in dress parade stations facing the commissioning officer.

Officials who will take part in the commissioning service include: Rear Admiral J. J. Manning, CEC, (USN), Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, MC, (USN) Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the latter receiving the property for his department as a completed unit which has been constructed under the supervision of the Navy's Engineering Corps.

Admiral Manning will turn the new station over to Rear Admiral R. W. Hayler, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, within whose jurisdiction the Beaufort Hospital falls. To him is delegated the authority for actually placing the hospital into active service as the newest unit of the Navy's network of shore stations.

Upon the command of Admiral Hayler to "Hoist the Colors", the Parris Island Marine Band will play the National Anthem, the assembled dignitaries and guests will come to attention, and for the first time the Stars and Stripes will fly over the hospital.

After the commandant has declared the hospital officially commissioned, he will delegate his authority to Captain Leslie B. Marshall, MC (USN), medical officer in command, who will read his orders, salute the Commandant, and say, "I relieve you sir."

As a final step, Captain Marshall will order the executive officer, Captain John L. Enyart, MC, (USN), to "set the watch", after which the benediction will be pronounced and the ceremonies will be completed.

Service dress whites will be the uniform of the day for the activation services.

Who Will Be Eligible For Medical Care?

Who will be eligible for medical care and hospitalization at the new Beaufort Naval Hospital is a question uppermost in the minds of many persons.

Under the present directive, all military service personnel whether on active duty or retired are entitled to the services of the new hospital. In addition, dependants of such personnel will be admitted where the facilities for such care have been approved by the Secretary of the Navy. And finally, veterans are eligible under the conditions laid down by the veterans administration.

The Navy defines a dependent as a lawful wife, unmarried dependent children, adopted children or stepchildren under 21 years of age, and dependent mothers and fathers.

Out patient care, or treatment given at the hospital to persons who do not require hospitalization, is available to all persons eligible. The outpatient clinic is located in the basement section of the main building.

The facilities of the hospital also include an entire floor devoted to the care of hospitalized dependents, including a nursery and operating rooms.

When an emergency arises, any individual in need of hospitalization or medical attention may be admitted. However, as facilities are provided for the non-military in the local medical centers, such occasions do not occur frequently. For humanitarian reasons, the doors of Navy hospitals are not closed to anyone who may require their services when the need arises.

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Lindsay & Morgan's prices are surprisingly reasonable, for finer quality, and convenient payment terms are easily arranged.

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE STAFF AND PERSONNEL OF THE NEW U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

First we want especially to tell you what a source of pride it is to us to have you and your fine hospital in our community.

And second, we want to tell you a little something about ourselves —about how we are prepared to render you as modern and complete an automobile service as you have ever known, no matter where you have ever lived.

At our main plant, the Dodge-Plymouth place, we are prepared to render you a truly superior auto repair and maintenance service. Here men of long experience, together with adequate equipment and a full stock of parts, stand ready to take care of your every automotive need.

And, for everyday auto service, just drive right next door to Taylor's Gulf Service, located diagonally across the street from the postoffice. Prompt, courteous service, plus the very latest facilities for washing, greasing and servicing your car are available here.

There's still more. We have a modern recapping and vulcanizing plant which puts us in position to offer you GUARANTEED RECAPS at great savings . . . and which also enables us to offer TOP PRICES for your old tires when you get ready to trade for a new set.

More than that . . . we can assure you of the finest auto body work and painting service . . . speedy, dependable, 24-hour wrecker service . . . and a nice selection at all times of late model, good used cars.

WE SHALL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

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Tel. 318 or 247 or 155 Beaufort, S. C.

DIGNITARIES' DINNER TO BE OF NAVY'S FINEST FOOD FROM HOSPITAL KITCHEN

Commissioning officials and visiting dignitaries will be served regular rospital fare during their stay at the Beaufort Naval hospital.

Their food will be the best quality that can be obtained, cooked in the most modern kitchen that science has devised.

The kitchen, or "galley", is departmentalized so that each cooking operation is a unit by itself. The conventional cook stove or range has been replaced here by three large deep fat fryers, five electric griddles which can cook 20 steaks each at a time; and huge rotary ovens.

For coking vegetables there are six steam pressure cookers with a capacity of 30 pounds each. "Coppers", or double jacketed steam cookers, similar in function to a double boiler, can hold 100 gallons of soup, pot roasts, or custards. Oversized salad bowls in which 150 salads can be tossed at one time, and a giant mixer with an 80 quart capacity are part of the equipment used to prepare food for personnel and patients. And the problem of lifting large utensils has been solved by carts which can be used to wheel them about.

There are special food choppers for vegebles, an ice cream freezer, and an automatic do-nut machine which can turn out 90 dozen per hour.

In the cafeteria are electric toasters that toast 720 slices of bread an hour. Automatic cream dispensers on the coffee dispensing urns can be regulated for either "black" or "light" coffee.

Well-type electrically heated carts, preheated in the kitchen, are sent to the wards where food is served to bed patients.

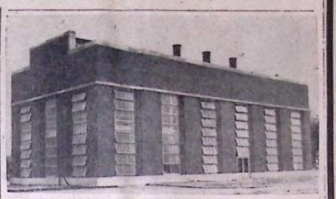
A special therapeutic diet kitchen under the supervision of a trained nurse-dietician will care for approximately 15% of the patients. The equipment is almost a duplicate of the main galley on a smaller scale.

Assembly line production of food which still retain their bouquet and favor is the goal of the kitchen staff. All equipment has been so arranged that there is no retracing of steps and food preparation can flow directly from the large refrigerators or storage rooms, through the preparation centers, to the cooking unit, and thence to the cafeteria. As the trays are emptied, hot foods replace them in a continuous process so that no warming period is required.

Perishables are stored in either the freezer locker or one of the seven refrigeration rooms which open onto a central air locker, each with a temperature adjusted to keep foods at their best. A large storage room for canned goods and staples is located nearby. All refrigeration rooms are equipped with ultra-violet lights to aid in the prevention of food spoilage, and even the garbage is refrigerated to 38 degrees in a "garbage locker" before it is collected and burned in the incinerator.

Food for the hospital is purchased through the Army Quartermaster market center in Columbia and the Navy Market center in Virginia, according to Lt. L.E. Bond(MSC), USN, commissary officer. Included in the first requisition to stock the newest Navy larder are such items as 900 pounds of butter; 2,000 pounds of chicken;1,100 pounds of quick frozen dressed and drawn turkeys; 2,000 pounds of pork, Boston butts; 1,000 pounds of fillet mignon; 1,000 pounds of ham; 1,000 pounds of prime beef ribs; 2,500 pounds of beef, hotel cuts for steak; and 300 pounds of lamb.

John H. Jenkins, who has been employed as chief at the Parris Island Naval hospital, will be transferred to the new hospital to serve in the same capacity during the next year after which he will have completed 30 years of civil service and thus be eligible for retirement.



THE BOILER PLANT has three 300-h.p. boilers, each of which will put out 10,000 pounds of steam per hour at normal capacity. It is distributed to various buildings where it is used for heating, cooking, air conditioning, and in the autoclaves and sterilizers. A 500 KVA diesel generator is also installed here which, in case of power failure, can supply emergency, electric power to essential machines and units. (Marine Corps Photo)

Resident officer in charge of construction of the new Naval Hospital was Commander Dole F. Thomson, (CEC), USN, who was transferred to the armed forces staff college in Norfolk following completion of the building program here.

Prior to entering the Navy, Commander Thomson was an architect, practing his profession at Palo Alto, California. His daughters, Patricia Kay and Kendra Marie, attended the Beaufort schools during their two years stay in Beaufort.

During the war Commander Thomson saw action in the Pacific theatre. In 1947 he was awarded the Legion of Merit and citation for his work while in charge of a construction regiment in operations against the Ryukyu Island and throughout the subsequent build up period.

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Hospital . . . !

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A BETTER BEAUFORT

The commissioning of the U. S. Naval Hospital Friday marks the beginning of still another great day for Beaufort and the entire low-country.

As a firm whose interests are intimately related with all those affecting this section, it is with pardonable pride that we salute the U.S. Navy on this installation and welcome the hospital's staff and personnel to Beaufort.

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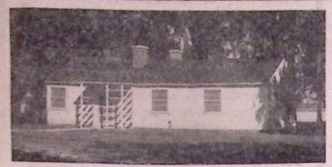
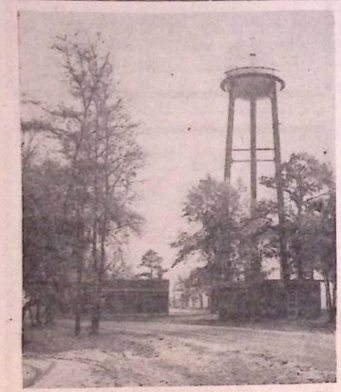
Here And There About The Hospital

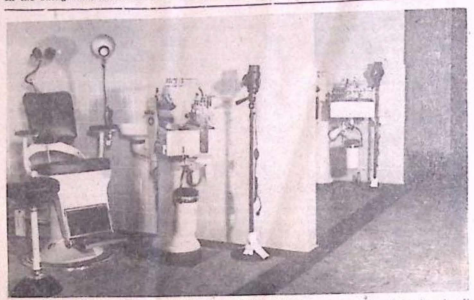


MARRIED OFFICERS and their families will occupy the small but attractive bungalows located near the ruins of Fort Frederick in a setting of live oaks and magnolias. Four of the homes have been completed and plans for three additional have been made. (Marine Corps Photo)

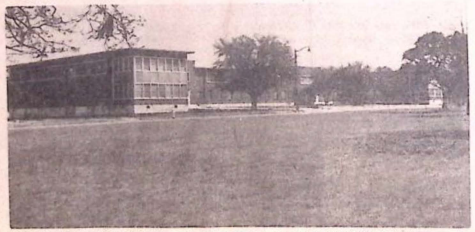
CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS attached to the Parris Island Hospital who will be transferred to the Beaufort Naval Hospital include, left to right, first row: Arthur A. Sleight, William W. Calhoun, James T. Cashwell, Robert L. Perry, Charles E. Sizemore, Earmon R. Jones, Jr., James H. Grimes, Richard F. Griffin, Joseph R. deKehoe, Jerome G. Griffin, and John R. Buschert, Chief Master at Arms. . .
In the background are other enlisted personnel assigned to duty with the new hospital.



WELL WATER OBTAINED from a connection with the Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot mains is run through automatic water- softeners and chlorinated in the water treatment plant shown in the background. The water is then discharged into a 250,000 gallon underground reservoir. Automatic pumps lift it to the 100,000 gallon elevated tank from which all facilities of the hospital are fed by gravity flow. The 126 foot tank towers over the small-animal house seen in the foreground.



THE FINEST EQUIPMENT has been installed in the eye, ear, nose and throat treatment suite located on the second floor of the main building. Blue tiled walls and matching floors make this one of the most attractive medical sections of the new hos pital (Marine Corps Photo)



THE U-SHAPED CORPSMEN'S quarters can accommodate a normal complement of 158 men but, es in other living quarters of the hospital, this figure can be considerably increased should the need arise. This building is the second largest on the reservation in point of floor space.

WELCOME REWARD for a job well done is an iced bottle of sparkling Coca-Cola, synonomous with "refreshment" in any language . . . in any circles

CONGRATULATIONS NAVY!

BEAUFORT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

THE NURSES' QUARTERS, one of the most attractive structures on the reservation, contains 29 bedrooms and maintains a separate galley. A beautifully decorated lounge, recreation room, and sewing room are provided where members of the Navy nursing staff may relax when not on duty. (Marine Corps Photo.)

A PROFUSION OF COLORFUL annual already are in bloom at the Beaufort Naval Hospital. The greenhouse is chock full of cuttings and pot plants as well as seed beds in which flowering plants are now being grown for future transplanting on the grounds of the reservation.
The head gardener, whose "Green Thumb" is responsible for this complete production cycle of horticulural specimens, is Martin P. (Pop) Cain, retired Marine who is well known throughout this section. (Marine Corps Photo..)

RIVERS SEES MEDICAL CARE FOR VETS., SERVICE PERSONNEL

A post-war value for both the permanent Marine set-up and veterans was envisioned by members of Congress for the Beaufort Naval Hospital according to a letter received by the Gazette this week from Congressman L. Mendel Rivers w will be a speaker at the commissioning ceremonies tomorrow.

The Congressional background leading to the construction of the Naval hospital here is described by Mr. Rivers, who said that:

"My part of the Beaufort Hospital goes back to the time I entered Congress in 1941, at which time General Seth Williams, USMC, Ret., was Quarter Master General of the Marine Corps. Numerous of my friends in Beaufort and Parris Island urged me to assist in relieving Parris Island of the fire trap and inadequate H-type plant.

"On one occassion I visited Parris Island and made a personal survey of the hospital. At that time, the Commanding Officer at Parris Island was General Breckenridge. General Breckenridge was a man who was careful of the public purse and was reluctant to spend any money which was not absolutely needed. However, he strongly urged the replacement of the present building and gave me every possible cooperation and recommendation.

"Upon my return to Washington after my investigation, I presented the matter to my good friend, Admiral Ross McIntyre, Surgeon General of the Navy, and he presented it to the Committee on which I held membership, the Naval Affairs Committee. His figures were submitted after consultation with my very dear personal friend, Admiral Ben Morcell, Chief of Yards and Docks--the Bureau charged with all Naval construction. Subsequent to this testimony and presentation of figures, my Committee with the complete and wholehearted cooperation of my Chairman, the Honorable Carl Vinson of Georgia, authorized this construction unanimously at which time something in excess of $5,-000,000 was authorized, for 500 permanent and 500 temporary beds. The Hospital was to be constructed to have a post-war value for both the permanent Marine set-up and veterans.

"Due to the increase in building costs, however, it was necessary to obtain additional appropriations which now aggregate in the neighborhood of $10,000,-000.00 for complete construction including the cost of the land.

"An interesting commentary, tragic at times, is appropriate in this connection. After the House of Representatives had on at least two occasions appropriated money for the construction of the Naval Hospital, it was deleted in the Senate by the late John Overton, Senator of Louisiana, who was dissatisfied because the State of Louisiana was not provided a hospital of this nature. However, my friends on the Appropriations Committee, notably the Honorable Clifton Woodrum, former Member of Congress who resigned and is now President of the American Food Plant Council in Washington, and my very good friend, the Honorable Harry Sheppard of California, remained steadfast and insisted on the restoration of funds in two conferences held between the two bodies and on each occasion were successful in restoring the funds. The loyalty of these men and their colleagues on the Appropriations Committee makes me ever mindful of my eternal gratitude to them. The assistance and help of Admiral McIntyre, the present Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks—Admiral John Manning—and all the respective officers of the Marine Corps who cooperated with me at all times will ever command my grateful recollections.

"The dedication of this, the most modern hospital in the whole world, culminates what I consider one of my most worthwhile endeavors. It insures the permanency of Parris Island and guarantees good hospitalization for Naval personnel, Marine personnel and veterans alike.

Network Of Alarm Boxes Provides Fire Protection

A network of fire alarm boxes is located at strategic points throughout the reservation and the main building of the new Naval Hospital.

When an alarm is sounded a code number is punched on a moving paper tape at the fire station indicating the location of the fire. The same number is also recorded in the office of the officer of the day and the PBX room.

Two fire trucks are included in the fire fighting equipment of the hospital. In addition, sprinkler systems have been installed in the main storage room in the basement of the main building, over the stage of the auditorium, and in the storehouse located near the fire station.

Special fire pumps in the basement can boost the water pressure in the main building and a similar gas driven pump in the water treatment plant can increase the water pressure in case of power failure.

Enlisted Personnel Praised for Work

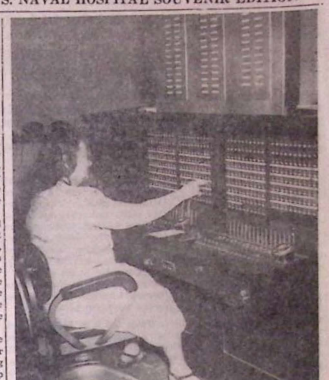
Officers at the new Naval Hospital are unanimous in their praise of the enlisted personnel who have worked long hours so that visitors and officials will find everything in readiness on the day of the commissioning. The job has been doubly hard because the same crews have been required to continue their routine duties at the Parris Island Naval Hospital while setting up and cataloguing their equipment at the Beaufort hospital. As a result, the men have put in long hours at night and on week ends at the seemingly endless task of preparing the new institution for activation.

The pride and interest of everyone connected with the new hospital is evidenced in its spotless appearance which was only achieved after many days of hard work.

BEAUFORT CITIZEN AID TO NAVY

Jules D. (Buster) Levin of Beaufort, has watched the development of the Beaufort Naval Hospital's construction from the blue print stage to its completion.

As civilian assistant to the resident officer in charge of construction, Mr. Levin worked first with Commander D. F. Thomson and later with Lieutenant J. B. Bartlett, Public Works Officer. With the completion of construction, Mr. Levin is now preparing to close his office at the hospital and plans to wind up his work there in the near future.



Mrs. Edna L. King, formerly of Charleston and Sumter, is the first telephone operator to report for duty at the new Naval Hospital. She is seen above ather work before the two position switchboard which provides three direct lines to the Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot and three to Beaufort.

Mrs. King was transfered here from the Charleston Navy Yard in March, having been employed there for six years. She is now a Beaufort resident, living here with her husband, J. C. King, who is working at the sewage disposal plant, Parris Island, and her two sons, J. C. King, Jr. and J. H. King, both of whom work at the fire department, Parris Island. (Marine Corps Photo)

FRANCIS WYCKOFF, (left, above) and Leroy Beach, both of Walterboro, are seen performing their duty as guards stationed at the main gate of the new Naval Hospital. Two guards are on watch at the gate for each of three eight hour shifts during the day. Other members of the civilian guards include Paul Glover, chief guard, of Port Royal; G. C. Ashley, H. J. Frame, R E. McGraw, all of Beaufort; E. P. Cooler of Coosawhatchie; R. C. Marshall of Beaufort and Tillman; F. E. Patton of Lady's Island; and C. S. Thomas of Burton (Marine Corps Photo)

ELECTRIC DEVICE LOCATES DOCTORS

A doctor's in-and-out system consisting of a panel in the main lobby is provided to indicate which members of the staff are in the hospital building. There is also a doctor's paging system by means of which the telephone operator can set up on a machine a code number which flashes on boards throughout the building. The person whose number is being flashed need only pick up the nearest phone to receive the message from the operator.

Ninety per cent of Naval personnel trained by the Pacific Fleet Training Command had never been to sea before.

NAVAL HOSPITAL HAS ALL FACILITIES TO MAKE IT A SELF SUSTAINING UNIT

Within the confines of the Beaufort Naval Hospital reservation is every facility necessary to carry on as a self sustaining unit.

Electric power for the hospital is purchased from the South Carolina Power Company, coming in at 44,000 volts. It is distributed at 4,160 volts and stepped down at various load centers for use in the many electrical devices throughout the hospital.

A 500 KVA diesel generator has been installed in the boiler plant, which, in case of power failure, may be used to supply emergency power to the boiler plant, water treatment plant, and essential machines and lights in the main building.

The hospital reservation is lighted by 88 street lights controlled by a clock mechanism which turns them on and off at any given time. It is also set to turn off half the lights at midnight. Approximately 42,000 feet of underground ducts are used to conceal the electrical wiring.

The primary source of water for the new hospital is from a connection with the water supply of the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, but in an emergency two wells on the reservation can be used. The water is run through automatic water softeners where it is also chlorinated an dthen discharged into a 250,000 gallon underground reservoir. Automatic pumps lift it to the 100,000 gallon elevated tank from which all facilities are fed by gravity flow.

All sewage from the hospital is passed through a sewage treatmeint plant which separates the solids and chlorinates the effluent which is discharged into the river. The solids are run through a digester and turned into a drying bed for fertilizer. Gas generated in the digester is burned to provide heat for the sewage treatment plant and the water treatment plant.

Three 300 h. p. boilers, which at normal loads put out 10,000 pounds of steam per hour each, are used for heating, cooking, operating the sterilizers and autoclave and for the air conditioning system. The boilers can run at 250% of normal capacity for short periods and at 200 per cent of capacity continuously.

The air conditioning system either heats or cools the main building as the outside temperature requires. Three special-type and six conventional air conditioning systems have been installed in the basement section of the building. In summer the rooms are conditioned by air treated to give the proper temperature, humidity and circulation. In winter, an additional feature with a "Buck Rogers" twist are solar compensators, mounted on the roof, which adjust the temperature for rooms receiving direct sunlight or for those on the shaded side of the buildings.

Two 255 ton compressors and one 50-ton compressor provide the basis for all air conditioning. The 50 ton compressor will handle the air conditioning for the operating rooms and can be operated from the emergency power system.

Hospital Has "Brig" And Morgue

In the basement section of the new hospital is located a small "brig", with three cells, and a larger section known as the "bull pen".

The morgue, as neatly and attractively arranged as any room of the hospital, is also included in the basement section. Nearby is a waiting room for members of families of the deceased, so arranged that access to it has been provided through a side entrance in order that persons may come and go without having to pass through other parts of the building.

Navy flying boats MARS flew $2,500,000 passenger miles without an accident in 1948.

—49—

Navy squadron eight exceeded by 1,444 tons its December quota in the Berlin Airlift.

A delegation from the Beaufort Board of Trade called on Captain L. B. Marshall, medical officer in command of the Beaufort Naval Hospital, to offer him the cooperation of the organization.

From left to right they include: Captain Marshall; Roscoe Mitchell, president of the Board of Trade; Ben Fox, secretary; and Johnny Hryharrow, vice president. (Marine Corps Photo).

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HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION MEN WERE PAID $6-MILLION

During the period of construction of the Beaufort Naval Hospital, a maximum of 710 men were employed, with a total job payroll approximating $2,500,000 and an off-the-job payroll equally as large or even more, according to C. P. Street, a member of the general contracting firm of Thompson and Street.

General contract bids were received by the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina, on June 18, 1946. Thompson & Street Company, a joint venture consisting of F. N. Thompson, Charlotte, North Carolina, and McDevitt & Street Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, were the low bidders at a figure of $7,220,060.

All bids were at first rejected, but about a month later representatives of Thompson and Street Company were called to Washington for discussion concerning the possibility of the award of the contract. As a result of these discussions formal award was made to Thompson & Street Company and contracts were entered into between it and the Bureau of Yards and Docks, dated July 18, 1946.

The contractors began work at once, but only the preliminary work, the driving of piles and installation of concrete foundations could be accomplished for the first several months as all other construction was dependent upon the erection of the structural steel that couldn't be made available until March, 1947.

The erection of structural steel was sufficiently advanced by April 1, 1947 for construction work in general to be expedited, and thereafter all phases of the construction of this hospital were carried on as rapidly as available materials and skilled labor made possible. In the latter part of April, 1947, the Bureau of Yards and Docks received bids on the construction of a number of Auxiliary Buildings for the hospital. Thompson & Street Company were the low bidders on these Auxiliary Buildings at the figure of $1,847,441.00. The contract, dated May 12, 1947, was entered into between the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Thompson & Street Company for these Auxiliary Buildings and construction work began promptly on them and was carried forward concurrently with the work of the main hospital building.

Construction of the main hospital work and of the auxiliary building work was substantially completed toward the end of 1948 and was finally completed on February 1, 1949, at which date the Bureau accepted the construction work from the contractors and took possession of the hospital plant.

During construction a maximum of 710 men were employed and this number were continued on the payrolls from April, 1947, through the fall of 1948. The total job payroll was approximately $2,500,000.00 and the off-the-job payroll must have been fully this much, or even more.

There were 37 subcontractors

Approximately 20,000 cubic yards of concrete, approximately four million brick units, and approximately 3,500 tons of steel were required for the construction.

PI COMMANDING GENERAL ON FRI. PROGRAM

Major General Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, is among the scheduled speakers at the Beaufort Naval Hospital commissioning tomorrow.

General Noble was born on October 26, 1894, in Federalsburg, Maryland. He was graduated from St. Johns College, Annapolis, Maryland, and reported for active duty in the Marine Corps as a second Lieutenant on May 24, 1917. During the first world war he participated in the American campaign in France and was a member of the Army of Occupation.

His military career has been an outstanding one, at many posts at home and abroad.

During World War II, he served overseas in the Pacific where he was Chief of Staff and Deputy Commander during operations at Empress Bay and on Treasury Islands and Choiseul Island. In January 1944, he became Assistant Division Commander, Third Marine Division, and participated in the invasion and subsequent recapture of Guam.

The General is married to Mrs. Addie Gale Noble. They have three sons, Alfred H. Noble, Jr., Walter G. Noble, and Richard F. Noble, First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps.

The Beaufort Gazette
Beaufort, S. C.
U. S. Naval Hospital
Souvenir Edition

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949

★ EDITORIAL ★

LABOR OF LOVE

The Beaufort Gazette is proud to present, on the occasion of the commissioning of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Beaufort, this special souvenir edition.

A labor of love, it was not necessarily our thought to give credit to everyone having contributed to the successful completion of this project, underway and under consideration for a long number of years. Our sins of omission and commission are too numerous, as it is, for us to have proceeded with that thought in mind.

We are appreciative of the cordial cooperation extended us by Capt. L. B. Marshall, Medical officer in command, members of his staff, and everyone connected with the hospital with whom it was our privilege to associate during the weeks we were working on this edition.

We particularly want to recognize Lt. James R. Jones, public information officer, Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot, Lt. Stewart Baughman and his boys at the photo lab on Parris Island, Mrs. Niels Christensen, editor of the picture and feature material included here, and the several advertisers whose interest in the success of the edition and the future of the hospital is manifest in the appearance of their messages herein.

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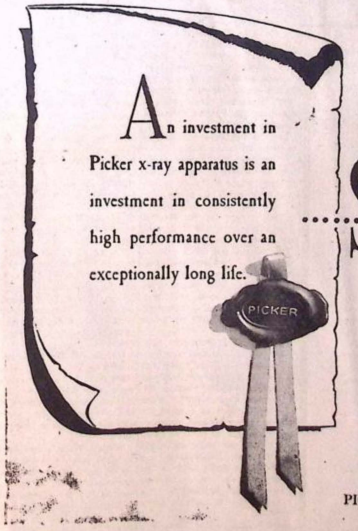

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PRIOR TO THE ESTABLISHMENT of a marine base at Parris Island, a small Naval Station had been in operation there for many years. Known as the U.S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks, Port Royal, S.C., the first U. S. Naval Hospital, shown in old photograph above, was constructed there prior to 1839 to care for its personnel. Sixteen patients were included on the first general register dated March 4, 1839. U. S.) Naval Disciplinary Barracks Photo.)

PARRIS ISLAND HOSPITAL TO BE RETIRED AFTER FIFTY NINE YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE

By LT. JAMES R. JONES
Public Information Officer

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. (28 April, 1949) — When Old Glory is unfurled tomorrow over the latest monument to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, it will mark another milestone in the United States Navy's paramount role in the history of the beautiful Sea Islands. However, in the enthusiasm of the official commissioning ceremonies, we are prone to overlook a rapidly fading Naval establishment that has faithfully served the nation for the past 59 years.

Just across Battery Creek in Port Royal Sound and in full view of the Beaufort Naval Hospital lies the U. S. Naval Hospital on Parris Island. Here, in the large two story wooden building constructed years ago by contractors employing many of the residents of Beaufort and the surrounding area, deactivation is in the final stages. Very soon, the last chapter will be written in its long and glorious service to the fighting men of America.

Progress, by its very nature, looks to the future, and is significant of the Hospital commissioned today. Viewed in this perspective, history too, deserves its place in the annals of Naval tradition. It is only proper that we pay due tribute to a Naval Shore establishment that has served its country in its own capacity as faithfully as the battleships of the "fleet".

The first Naval Medical activity on Parris Island dates back to 1891, and was established by Assistant Surgeon Lewis Young. Prior to that time, the only Naval activity on the Island was a coaling station equipped with a steam launch and operated by six men. The launch's crew consisted of one engineer, (presumably white), and the coxswain, two deck hands, one fireman, and two carpenter's mates, who were Negroes.

During this period, a native of Beaufort County, Apothecary Gowan Hazel, entered the picture. The time of his arrival on Parris Island is uncertain, but it is known that he was a Civil War soldier prior to entering the Navy. While on Parris Island, Hazel worked in the Medical center where he utilized one building in which he lived and from which he dispensed drugs.

In 1893, a great catastrophe occured. On Sunday, August 27, a tidal wave swept the Island. During the period of high water, Hazel was drowned while heroically attempting to rescue the grandchild of a Negro minister, the Reverend W. Green.

There is very little information available from the time of the tidal Wave until the war with Spain. At this time it became necessary to establish a larger and more adequate hospital, and it is believed that a Dr. Sturat was in command during the expansion of facilities.

In the early summer of 1898, two portable buildings of wood and canvas construction were received and erected. Then in the late summer of the same year, the two wards, representing the first efforts at a hospital, were destroyed by a severe tornado.

The wards were replaced by frame structures, and within a short time a small but crude operation room was added. This was to be known as the U. S. Naval Hospital, Port Royal.

On March 4, 1899, the first general register of patients was begun. For the remainder of that calendar year (1899), sixteen patients were admitted. On April 13, 1899, Coxswain Robert Hennesy, USN, was admitted to the hospital with a diagnosis of "Tuberculosis, Pneumonica, Acuta". After 57 sick days, he was discharged to duty at the Naval Station, Port Royal.

On September 12, 1899, Coxswain Hennesy was readmitted to the hospital with the same previous diagnosis, with the exception that this time "Acuta" was changed to "Chronica". Hennesy remained a patient in the hospital until his death on December 6, 1899. It is of interest to note that entered under "remarks" in the first general register of patients, the origin of Hennesy's disease was 'duty'—"from an act of bravery in the line of duty; Exposure to weather". Thus, the first recorded death at the hospital resulted from an act of bravery.

In 1915, the Naval Station was turned over to the Marine Corps by the Navy Department to be used in training Marine recruits. It then became necessary to immediately consider plans for enlargement of the hospital facilities to care for the Marines who were and would be trained or stationed on Parris Island. The contract was let in March, 1917, to the Newport Engineering and Construction Company. One building was constructed containing two wards of 22 beds each, a quiet room, diet kitchen, laboratory, specialist's room and a small brig.

The month of February, 1918, witnessed an increase in personnel to approximately 12,000, and since the Marines were actively engaged in sending detachments to the war area in France, plans for enlargement of hospital facilities were advanced. Although not completed in time to be of use during the remaining years of the war, construction was completed in April, 1919, on an additional four ward building accomodating 99 patients, a nurses quarters, and an office building.

From 1919 to 1941, there was little actual building done. In the summer of 1940, plans were completed for construction of three "H" type wards, with a bed capacity of 60 beds each and other buildings necessary for the housing of personnel and facilities.

As plans were being drawn up, another disaster struck, for on August 11, 1940, a hurricane hit the Island and destroyed three old buildings, damaged the isolation ward, and caused considerable water damage. Plans were immediately changed to include the repair of the damaged buildings, and the contract let to the Angle Construction Company. This building program was completed in 1944, and cost a million dollars.

With the entry of the United States into World War II, the major problem was that of making buildings with inadequate bed capacity accommodate a greatly increased patient load and at the same time maintain the high standard of medical care characteristic of Naval Hospitals.

The patient load of the hospital continued to rise during the war as more and more men entered service. The average daily patient load increased steadily and on August 28, 1945, the maximum census was registered at 796. The average strength of the Marine Corps recruit depot during this period was 15,324.

The hospital today consists of 53 buildings situated on 15 acres of land, twelve of which are high ground and three are marshland. The remainder of the Island, approximately 7000 acres, is utilized by the Marine Corps for "Boot" training of Marine Recruits.

On May 5, the patients now treated at the hospital will be transferred to the new establishment, and the transfer of all doctors, nurses, corpsmen, and civil service workers will be effected to coincide with the move.

Though Three armed conflicts in which this nation has been an active participant, the hospital has continued on its mission of mercy. For its faithful service throughout fifty nine years, the U. S. Naval Hospital at Parris Island deserves from the Navy Department, the national military establishment, and from the American people a "well done".

IN 1915 THE STAFF and personnel of the Parris Island Hospital included: front row, left toright, Assistant Dental Surgeon Lucian C. Williams, USN; 'Passed" assistant surgeon Harry E. Jenkins, USN, commanding officer; and Hospital Steward Wilfred G. Gilliam, USN.
Back row, HA-1c1 N. Littlefield,USN; HA-2c1 M. E. Dent USN; HA-2c1 E. G. Thomas, USN; HA-2l, E. H. Ritter, USN; HA-1c1 D. L, O'Neill, USN; andHA-2c1 G. M. Long, USN.) Official Navy Photograph)

PORT ROYAL and THE NAVY
Old, Old Friends!

When we congratulate the U. S. Navy on its great accomplishment in the erection here of this fine Naval Hospital, it is as one friend giving another a pat on the back.

Port Royal's great natural harbor was put to good use by the Navy long before the advent of the U. S. Marine Corps on Parris Island..

For many years, the Port Royal Naval base, a coaling station and disciplinary barracks, serving the largest ships of the "fleet", was active at what is now known as Parris Island, but at that time was part of Port Royal. The old drydock, long since decommissioned, was built to care for repairs to U. S. Navy battleships.

Just before the turn of the century, the old Navy base was disbanded and moved to Charleston. The entire fleet of the Navy was at one time anchored in the harbor of Port Royal, during the Spanish-American War.

Port Royal, whose early strength was drawn from the sea while growing progressively and successively under seven different flags, has served ships of the fleets of every naval power in the world.

If you, as a member of the staff or personnel of the new Naval Hospital, are considering making your home in this area, we believe you will want to consider Port Royal. We invite you to visit our town.

TOWN OF PORT ROYAL
—SETTLED 1562—

J. L. Ritter, Mayor
C. C. Brown, Councilman
E. A. Metcalf, Jr., Councilman
S. S. Chaplin, Jr., Councilman
L. B. Graham, Councilman
L. E. Ritter, Clerk-Treasurer

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THE NAVY

. . . In recognition of another of its great accomplishments in the erection here of its finest Naval Hospital

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FINEST HOSPITAL

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Bay Street Beaufort

VARYING SHADES of green marble and patterned terrazzo floors make the entrance to the main building of the Beaufort Naval Hospital an impressive one. The reception desk will maintain 24 hour service.

Hallways to the right and left of the lobby lead to the principal administrative offices. To the rear of the building is the mess hall.

CMDR. THOMSON NAVY'S MAN ON THE JOB

Construction of the new Naval Hospital project was under the direction of Commander D. F. Thomson (CEC), USN, Resident officer in charge of construction for the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Commander Thomson continued on the project from its beginning until its conclusion and had under his direction many able engineers to assist him in his management.

Commandor Thomson, who gives his home address as Palo Alto, California, attended the Boise, Idaho, High School and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1927. Prior to entering Naval service he was an architect practicing his profession in Palo Alto.

During the war Commander Thomson saw action during the occupation and the development of Manus Island and the occupation and development of Okinawa He was also on duty during the development of Esiprito Santos in the New Hebrides.

In 1947 Commander Thomson received the Legion of Merit, combat "V", and citation, by Rear Admiral L.T. Dubose, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, during ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Base, Charleston, for his work while officer in charge of the 46th Naval construction regiment in operations against the Ryukyu Island and throughout the subsequent build up period.

Commander Thomson lived in quarters prepared for the commanding officer at the hospital reservation during his stay in Beaufort. With him were his wife and two daughters, Patricia Kay, age 14, and Kendra Marie, age 11. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. with the Armed Forces Staff College.

P. I. HOSPITAL WILL HAVE MOVING DAY

Monday, May 2 will be moving day for patients and staff of the Parris Island Naval Hospital.

Following the commissioning ceremonies, the big job of transferring personnel and setting the new hospital into operation will begin and will continue through the following weeks.

Following the transfer of equipment and personnel, the patients will be moved on May 9.

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To Appear On Commissioning Program

Rear Admiral J.J. Manning, CEC, USN, Commandant, Sixth Naval District. (Official Navy Photo)

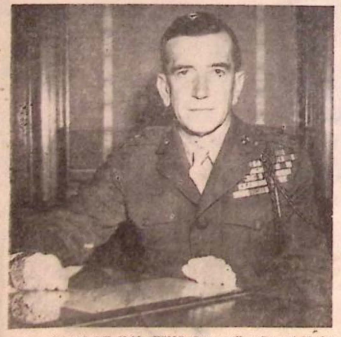
Captain Leslie B. Marshall, USN, Medical Officer In Command, U.S .Naval Hospital, Beaufort, S.C. (Marine Corps Photo).

Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

J. Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Member of Congress, First District.

U. S. Senator Olin D. Johnston



Major General A.H. Noble, USMC, Commanding General Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. (Marine Corps Photo)

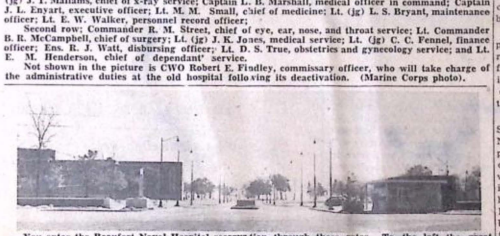
Rear Admiral Robert W. Hayler, USN, Commandant, Sixth Naval District. (Official Navy Photo).

Members of the medical staff and medical service corps of the Parris Island Naval Hospital will transfer to the new Beaufort Naval Hospital following its commissioning tomorrow.

From left to right in the front row are Lt. (jg) W. S. Matthews, assistant chief of surgery; Lt. (jg) J. T. Mallams, chief of x-ray service; Captain L. B. Marshall, medical officer in command; Captain J. L. Enyart, executive officer; Lt. M. M. Small, chief of medicine; Lt. (jg) L. S. Bryant, maintenance officer; Lt. E. W. Walker, personnel record officer;

Second row: Commander R. M. Street, chief of eye, ear, nose, and throat service; Lt. Commander B. R. McCampbell, chief of surgery; Lt. (jg) J. K. Jones, medical service; Lt. (jg) C. C. Fennel, finance officer; Ens. R. J. Watt, disbursing officer; Lt. D. S. True, obstetrics and gynecology service; and Lt. E. M. Henderson, chief of dependant' service.

Not shown in the picture is CWO Robert E. Findley, commissary officer, who will take charge of the administrative duties at the old hospital following its deactivation. (Marine Corps photo).



You enter the Beaufort Naval Hospital reservation through these gates. To the left the great bulk of the main building can be seen. The small guard house at the right provides a waiting room for visitors who may be seeking information, as well as a room for the civilian guards whose duties consist more of assisting strangers than in preventing access to the hospital. (Marine Corps photo).

The modern sewage treatment plant where wastes are either chlorinated and discharged into the river or are turned into drying beds for fertilizer. The gas which is generated in the digester is burned to provide heat for the sewage plant and for the water treatment plant. (Marine Corps photo).

Yards And Docks Chief A Leading Figure At Rites

Rear Admiral J. J. Manning, chief of the navy bureau of yards and docks, under whose supervision the Beaufort Navy Hospital has been completed, will be one of the leading Naval officers present Friday when the hospital is commissioned.

The Navy's construction boss, Admiral Manning received the legion of merit medal for his outstanding performance as chief of the bureau of yards and docks and as head of the fleet facilities division. He was responsible for establishing the Navy's construction program within the continental limits of the United States and advance bases in the Hawaii, Alaska, British Isles, and Panama.

Later he was awarded the bronze star medal for his services as director of the bureau's Atlantic division. He served as special adviser to the commander of the United States naval forces in Europe prior to and during the assault on France in June of 1944 as an expert on engineering problems of a nature vital to the success of the allied invasion.

For his work in construction bases in Iceland, Newfoundland, British West Indies, West and North Africa, the United Kingdom, and South America, Admiral Manning was awarded the distinguished service medal. The citation accompanying the medal said he "accomplished these projects with record speed and provided adequate shore establishments for the fleet in its far-flung operations in the European and Mediterranean theaters of war.

He also holds the croix de guerre, with silver star, presented him by the government of France.

8 Well Equipped Operating Rooms In New Hospital

The Beaufort Naval Hospital boasts eight well equipped operating rooms, six located on the third floor and two on the fifth floor of the main building, the latter in the section given over to dependents.

Among the many features of the operating rooms are the explosion proof electrical outlets which prevent the possibility of sparks igniting anesthetic gases. Metal stripping in the floors is grounded to relieve the danger of an accumulation of static electricity in these rooms.

One of the operating rooms has been designed for orthopedic surgery with special x-ray viewing boxes installed in the walls. Another features a glass enclosed amphitheater with a two way talking system which enables the surgeon to talk with other doctors and answer questions.

A separate air conditioning system has been installed in the operating rooms which can be maintained in spite of possible power failures throughout the remainder of the building.

Also on the third floor are six lead-lined x-ray rooms, one of which contains deep x-ray equipment.

Historic Fort Frederick On Site Of New Naval Hospital

Upon the spacious grounds of the new Naval hospital are the ruins of Fort Frederick, long a landmark in Beaufort.

Built by the British colonials sometime between the years 1731 and 1736, its history was a short one. In 1738 an act was passed reciting that "Ft. Frederick is gone to decay and a new fort has been lately constructed near Beaufort by the name of Fort Lyttleton". This later fort was built presumably on the property now known as Spanish Point.

Although the river has encroached upon the site of Fort Frederick, the durable "tabby," or "lappy," of which it was built may still be seen in broken sections near the water's edge. The material used was a mixture of oyster shells beat small and combined with lime and water.

While it was in operation as a protection against possible Indian raids by land or Spanish raids from the sea, it is recorded that its garrison consisted of one commander, one sergeant, and three men.

Prior to the War Between the States, the property on which the Naval hospital now stands was part of the "Old Fort Plantation" owned by John Joyner Smith, who also built the McLeod house in the city of Beaufort, now the home of Mayor and Mrs. Angus D. Fordham. At that time a beautiful avenue of live oaks ran from the ruins of Fort Frederick to the plantation home which has since been completely destroyed. Nearby was a row of small frame buildings where the slaves were housed, and a small roughly built chapel.

During the War Between the States, the property became the camp of a Massachusetts regiment which was made up almost entirely of colored troops drafted into the Union Army. Known as Camp Shaw, approximately 800 men were garrisoned there, it is recorded.

A description of the camp in the Beaufort Public library states that the men built screens and shelters of light poles filled in with grey moss. Officers had vestibules of the same materials before their tents and even the cooking places were walled around in the same fashion. This type of structure appears to have been used generally throughout the camp, culminating in the building of a prayer house for school and prayer meetings 30 feet in diameter. Wide company streets were laid out throughout Camp Shaw which remained here for some time during the Civil War under the command of Colonel T. W. Higginson who occupied the plantation home with members of his staff.

Following the war, the property, which had apparently been abandoned by its former owner, became a school for negro children established under the freedman's bureau. Known as Miss Botumes School, classes were held in the little chapel. Several pictures of the property as it then appeared may be found in the library here.

Several years ago, the old fort property was bought by the board of directors of Beaufort College and at that time the ruins of Fort Frederick were repaired to some extent on the shoreward side in an effort to preserve its outline from further erosion by the tides.

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New Hospital

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Here hospital patients will be entertained with the latest moving pictures and stage shows. Red upholstered seats are an effective contrast to the blue and gold of the curtain. The auditorium, with a seating capacity approximately 450, has a large open space to the front for wheel chair patients. Special acoustical materials and stage lighting equipment are said to be the finest in the world. (Marine Corps Photo.)

The maintenance shops, storage house, the garage, and fire station located to the rear of the main building are shown in the above picture which was taken from the roof of the south wing. The fire fighting equipment includes two fire engines. A system of alarm boxes throughout the reservation and at strategic locations within the main building is conected with the station for quick detection of fires. Valuables may be stored for safekeeping in two large vaults installed in the storehouse. (Photo By Palmetto Studios.)

Look For Color When You Visit The New Hospital

When you visit the Beaufort Naval Hospital, look for color, is the suggestion of Captain L. B. Marshall, medical officer in command.

The spotless white appearance of hospitals, whether Navy or civilian, has been superseded here by cheerful colors, still spotless, but ranging the gamut of the spectrum.

From the time you step into the lobby until you reach the pink tiled nursery on the fifth floor, you will find color used throughout the main building.

The lobby, with dark green marble columns and paler shades of the same color on the walls, is floored with terrazzo. The vari-colored marble chips placed in concrete and smoothed to a glossy finish were laid by Italian artisans imported for the job by Charles Mion & Co. of Atlanta. The patterned effect is created by the varying shades of colored concrete in which the marble has been set.

The administrative offices on the first floor are decorated mainly with birch woodwork in a natural finish. The rugs, desks, and other furnishings, as well as the wall papering in many of the rooms, have been chosen to blend. Also on the first floor is the mess hall, lighted by roomsized windows and distintive for its use of color to produce a cheerful appearance.

Even in the hallways, color is used on the tiled walls and on the floors. The east wing wards are tiled in buff, the west in green. Their pleasant appearance is heightened by the large windows with pink Tennessee marble stools, arranged so that one or two beds may be placed between each section of glass. Large solariums on each of the three floors in the wings are also colorfully decorated.

The auditorium, with a seating capacity of about 450, is beautifully decorated in tones of buff with stage decorations which may well be the envy of any theater in the state. The ship's service and soda fountain nearby are also pleasantly and informally furnished.

The sick rooms for officers on the fourth floor boast the latest type of hospital beds . . . and in colors, with blending shades used in the other furnishings and draperies.

One of the most attractive suites in the new hospital is that given over to eye, ear, nose and throat treatments where clear tones of blue are used in decoration.

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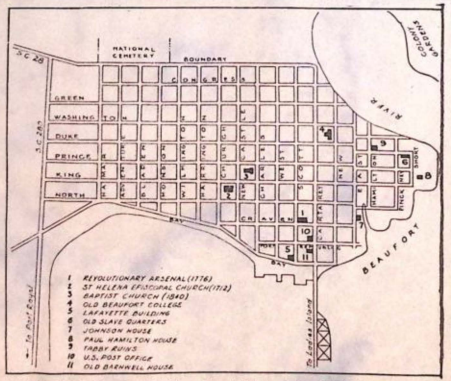


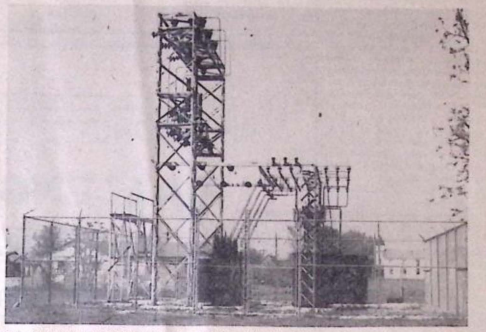
THERE'S MUCH TO SEE IN BEAUFORT

The people of Beaufort welcome to their town the friends here this week for the commissioning of the great new hospital, of which we are justifiably proud.

But even more important is our wish that each of you will enjoy your visit to the extent that you will want to return again and again.

CITY OF BEAUFORT

Established 1710



(Pictured above is the powerful sub-station erected on the site of the new hospital through which the South Carolina Power Company will supply this great installation.)

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS:

That he has already gone to work at the new Naval Hospital and that from now on he will be on the job, day and night, around the clock.

No matter the power requirements of this institution, REDDY will be there, at the flick of a switch, in any quantities necessary to do the job —whether it be lighting a bulb for a patient to read by, providing him with movies for his entertainment, affording him with healthful x-rays and sun lamps, or thousands of other daily demands.

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Commissioning Is 3rd Public Ceremony For Naval Hospital

The commissioning of the Beaufort Naval Hospital will be the third public ceremony in Beaufort in connection with the new institution.

Clearing the way for the construction of the new hospital were the ground breaking ceremonies held July 31, 1946 by a group of prominent congressmen and high ranking Naval and military leaders, including Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The actual ground breaking was done by Congressman L. Mendel Rivers (S.C.) and Harry Sheppard (California), then chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Rivers, who was instrumental in pushing the hospital bill through Congress for approval is representative of Beaufort's progress group.

Also taking a leading part in the ceremonies were the following with their position at that time: Major General Julian C. Smith, Commanding General, Parris Island; Major General Samuel B. Howard; Deputy Commanding General L. T. Dubose, Commandant of the sixth Naval District; Rear Admiral John Harper, Inspector General of the Navy Medical Corps; and Rear Admiral J. J. Manning, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks.

The commandant arrived at Page Field, Parris Island, shortly after noon with his party from Washington. Upon arrival, joined by a group of officers from Parris Island, the entire group proceeded to Beaufort where they had dinner at the Gold Eagle Tavern.

The group then continued to the construction site where ceremonies opened with an overture by the Marine Band and an invocation by Chaplain C. H. Mansfield, Post Chaplain, Parris Island. The first speaker was Admiral Dubose who also introduced the other speakers. He was followed by Major General Smith, Rear Admiral Manning, Rear Admiral Harper, and the principle speaker, General Vandegrift.

Just one year after the ground breaking ceremonies for the building of the hospital, the laying of the cornerstone was celebrated Friday, July 18, 1947.

The general public was invited to attend to hear the day's principal speakers, many of whom had been in attendance at the earlier ceremony. Among them were Congressmen Rivers, and Sheppard; Rear Admiral Dubose; Major General Franklin A. Hart then commanding officer of the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island; Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson (MC) USN, chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; and Rear Admiral J.J. Manning. Port Chaplain, Commander C.A. O'Neill, (ChC) USN, gave the invocation.

Invitations extended to Naval, Military, national, state, and local dignitaries by the contractors, Thompson and Street Co., of Charlotte, included from Parris Island Colonel B. Dubel, Col. E. T. Peters, Capt. J. B. Farrior (USN), Capt. E. K. Patton (USN), Capt. G. P. Shields, Major W. H. Robinson, Jr.; Lieut. J. B. Ord, and Lieut. Ralph E. Belk.

In addition to Navy and Military dignitaries, some of the distinguished guests were State Senator W. Brantley Harvey; State Representatives Calhoun Thomas and T. Legare Rodgers; Mayor Angus D. Forbham of Beaufort; Mayor L. E. Ritter of Port Royal; and Mayor Edward Wehman of Charleston.

The Congressional Committee arrived by plane from Washington on the day of the ceremonies and were taken to the administration building, Parris Island, where appropriate honors were rendered by the saluting battery, a company of Marines, and the Marine Corps Band.

Following the gun salute, Mr. Rivers and Mr. Sheppard inspected the Marine Honor Guard.

During the ceremonies at the new hospital Admiral Swanson put historic papers dating back to 1863 in a copper receptacle which was placed in the cornerstone. These papers were the first request for a Naval Hospital to be built in this area.

Hobby Rooms Too

Occupational therapy rooms in the basement of the main building are equipped for patients or personnel who wish to practice industrial skills. Various types of woodworking equipment, photography equipment, and many others are included.

Maintenance Men Doubles In Welfare

Lt. (jg) L. A. Bryant will take over the duties of welfare and recreation officer at the new hospital and will act as maintenance officer as well.

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Heartiest Congratulations And Best Wishes to the Staff and Personnel of the New

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Capt. Leslie B. Marshall First To Command U. S. Naval Hospital

The first medical officer to command the $10,000,000 Beaufort Naval Hospital is Captain Leslie B. Marshall, (MC), USN, under whose direction the new establishment has been equipped and made ready for activation.

Captain Marshall took command of the Parris Island Naval Hospital in September, 1947, and in June, 1948, assumed the title Prospective Medical Officer in Command of the Beaufort Naval Hospital as well. His command of the new hospital began in February 1949, when the property was transferred from the Bureau of Yards and Docks to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy following completion of construction.

Captain Marshall was born in Paragould, Arkansas, June 10, 1893. After receiving his medical training at the College of Medicine, University of Tennessee, he entered the Navy as a Lieutenant (jg) in April, 1917, and was ordered to duty the following month at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. During the first World War he saw service on the USS Nevada and the USS Nokomis, later being transferred to the U. S. Naval Post Offices of LeHavre, and St Nazaire, France.

In the following year Captain Marshall served at many Navy stations and aboard ships of the "Fleet". From 1932 to 1941 his tours of duty included the USS Houston; the U. S. Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I.; the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California; the American Embassy Guard, Peking China; and the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In 1942. Captain Marshall became executive officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corena, California, and later the same year took command of the Naval Hospital, Norman, Oklahoma. In 1944 he was ordered to duty as District Medical Officer of the 15th Naval District, Panama Canal Zone, having been promoted to Captain the previous year.

After serving as commanding officer of the Houston Naval Hospital and the U. S. Naval Medical Center at Guam, M. I., Captain Marshall became district medical officer of the 7th Naval District, Jacksonville, his last duty before coming to Parris Island.

A specialist in urology ond surgery, Captain Marshall is a Member of the following organizations: Fellow, American College of Surgeons, 1932; Associate Fellow, American College of Physicians; Fellow, American Medical Association; and Member Association of Military Sugeons.

Captain Marshall has the victory medal of World War 1 and II; the Yangtze Service Medal he earned while on duty aboard the "Houston"; the China Service Medal; The American Defense Service Medal, base clasp; and the American area campaign medal.

At present he resides at the Commanding Officers Quarters, U. S. Naval Hospital, Parris Island, with his wife, the former Miss Lavinia Strange of Minneapolis, Minn., and one daughter, Pamela.

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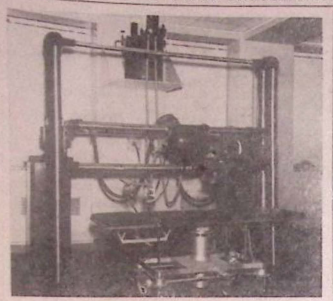

A quarter inch lead lining surrounds the room in which this deep therapy x-ray machine is installed. As with all other medical equipment, the finest has been obtained here by the Navy to use in treatment of patients. (Marine Corps Photo)

The modern laundry, equipped to care for the needs of a 500-bed hospital, is included on the reservation, but has not yet gone into operation. Civil service employees will begin work here when patients have been transferred from the Naval Hospital, Parris Island, next week.

New Hospital To Have $1,000,000 Annual Payroll

The Beaufort Naval Hospital will probably have a total annual payroll for both military and civilian personnel of over $1,000,000 according to Captain L. B. Marshall, medical officer in command.

Seventy-eight civil service employes who are now working at the Parris Island Naval Hospital will be transferred to the new institution following its commissioning, to join the 65 who are already at work there. It is expected that the total number of civilians employed will be stepped to about 175 with a total annual payroll approximating $400,000.

In addition to the civilian personnel, a complement of twelve medical officers, twenty nurses, four medical service corps officers, two warrant officers, and 90 hospital corpsmen will be stationed at the new hospital when it is activated.

The patient load will be made up of those now hospitalized at the Parris Island Naval Hospital and some veterans, the average there at present being between 99 and 130.

Captain Marshall was unwilling to make any conjecture as to the future personnel of the hospital or the number of patients that may be hospitalized there in the future. Only the East wing will be used when the new institution is first activated and other wards will be opened as the occasion arises, he said.

Wheel Chair Drivers Aided

All sidewalks at the new Naval hospital are equipped with wheel chair ramps.

4 GREAT NAMES
in COASTAL CAROLINA

CHEVROLET . . . COASTAL CHEVROLET CO. BEAUFORT, S. C.

OLDSMOBILE . . SWEAT AUTO CO. BEAUFORT, S. C.

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U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA

CONGRATULATIONS!

TO THE

U. S. NAVY
BEAUFORT and
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PEARCE-YOUNG-ANGEL CO.

Wholesale Foods
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In Beaufort . . . It's
LIPSITZ DEPT. STORE
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SHOES
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SHOES

Lipsitz Dept. Store
BAY STREET BEAUFORT

WELL DONE, NAVY!

Claussen's, bakers of quality products since 1841, congratulates the Navy on its magnificently equipped new Naval Hospital at Beaufort. Truly this marvelous Naval establishment will serve the Southeastern area well. Claussen's joins with thousands of friends throughout this section in commending the Navy for another outstanding accomplishment that was indeed, "Well Done!"

Fastest growing demand in this area!

ClauSSen'S
Open Pan Bread

look for the Blue Gingham Wrapper

Since its introduction Claussen's Open Pan Bread has shown a steadily increasing sales volume, due to the enthusiastic demand for this marvelous loaf. Today the sales of Claussen's Open Pan Bread reflect the fact that it enjoys the fastest growing demand for any bakery product in this area. Ask for Claussen's Open Pan Bread today at your grocer's . . .

Call for
ClauSSen'S
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"The South's Finest"

The galley contains not only the latest in food preparation equipment but is also arranged scientifically to make the best use of the space allotted. Deep fat fryers, steam pressure cookers, rotary ovens, and griddles replace the conventional cook stove or range. A second kitchen is also equipped for special diet preparation and will be under the supervision of a Navy nurse-dietician. A separate section of the galley is also arranged for the baking of pastries and cakes.

Retired Admiral's Sun Dial And Placque To Be Preserved

Four pieces of equipment, long associated with the Parris Island Naval Hospital, are being moved to the new hospital to be preserved for sentimental significance and to honor a retired admiral who presented the hospital with three of them many years ago.

A sundial and two placques, the gift of Admiral Ammon Farranholt, (M. C.) U. S. N., retired, who now lives at San Diego, Cal., are among the pieces to be retained when the Parris Island hospital is evacuted next month. A ship's bell, which has for many years sounded the alarm for fire drills at the old post but whose historical significance has been lost through the years will also be installed.

For many years Admiral Farranholt has presented as a gift the placques and sundials which now may be seen at Naval hospitals and dispensaries throughout the country. The Houston Naval Hospital, after which the Beaufort hospital is patterened was the recipient of a similar gift at the time of its commissioning in 1946.

The sundial has already been installed on the grounds of the new station across the street from the entrance to the main building. It is inscribed with the words, "Parris Island Naval Hospital," and the date, 1917.

The placques, which have for many years been seen at the entrance to the old hospital property and the main building on Parris Island will have an appropriate spot selected for them at the new station.

THE FLAGSTONE

Dress Shop

BEAUFORT, S. C.

TEL. 162 BAY STREET

Congratulations Navy!

We are pleased to commend you upon your outstanding accomplishment in the erection of the new

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

A firm that has been serving Beaufort for 25 years with a complete line of bakery products is proud of this further development in the continuing gowth of this section.

BEAUFORT HOME BAKERY

TEL. 100

Prince St. Beaufort

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

With the opening of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Beaufort, a new day of greatness is dawning for the people of Beaufort Port Royal, and this section of lower South Carolina.

This firm, too, strives to maintain itself abreast of the needs of this section—to the extent that when one thinks of dairy needs—he will think of us first.

POLK DAIRY

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BUY U.S. SECURITY BONDS NOW!

CONGRATULATIONS NAVY

We are proud of the great hospital you have built here.

We believe the staff and personnel of this institution will, like thousands of other residents of this area, approve of the economy prices on quality foods to be found at . . .

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We Deliver

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AS A CENTER OF MEDICAL TREATMENT

The new United States Naval Hospital at Beaufort probably has no equal today in the United States.

We might not say so much for ourselves, but we would like for you to know that we pride ourselves on the superior quality of our facilities and on the fact that our customers are provided with the most advanced methods known to the best of our profession.

HALL'S BEAUTY SALON

Now in New Location on Bay Street

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Congratulations Navy!

And welcome to the staff and personnel of the

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

Prompt, efficient and courteous service on

"Flowers For All Occasions"

PHILLIPS FLOWER SHOP

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CONGRATULATIONS U. S. NAVY

And best wishes to the staff and personnel of the new U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

. . . A local industry, serving a steadily increasing list of satisfied customers with finest quality shrimp, oysters, and other seafoods, we are particularly appreciative of the outstanding accomplishment represented in the construction of this great new hospital.

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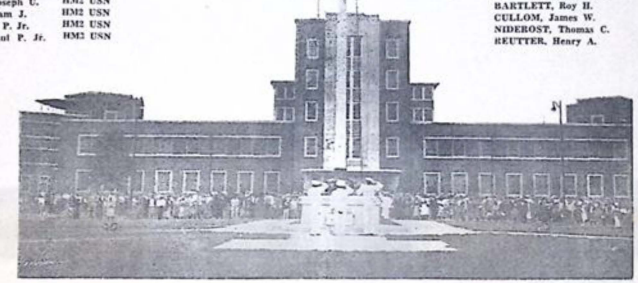
. NAVAL HOSPITAL, BEAUFORT, S. C.; COMMISIONED 29 APRIL, 1949

[redacted]L, Leslie B.	CAPT MC USN
[redacted]Richard M.	CDR MC USN
[redacted]ON, Edmund M.	LT MC USN
[redacted]eWitt S.	LT MC USN
[redacted]MS, John T.	LTJG MC USN
KLEDZIK, Roman L.	LT MSC USN
PITTSER, Clay E.	LT MSC USN
BOND, Leslie E	LT MSC USN
FENNELL, Chester C.	LTJG MSC USN
BARTLETT, James V.	LT CEC USN
WATT, Robert J.	ENS SC USN
BARNSTEAD, Eva B.	ENS NC USN
COFFMAN, Ruth M.	LT NC USN
DOLLOFF, Ellen N.	LT NC USN
HOWREN, Alta M.	LT NC USN
RUSS, Edna L.	ENS NC USN
WALLS, Josephine E.	ENS NC USN
WATT, Dorothy M.	ENS NC USN
WILKERSON, Mary C.	ENS NC USN
ENYART, John L.	CAPT MC USN
McCAMPBELL, Bruce B.	LCDR MC USN
SMALL, Milton M.	LT MC USN
JONES, Joseph K.	LTJG MCR USN
MATTHEWS, Walter S. Jr.	LTJG MC USN
MOORE, Jack F.	LT MSC USN
WALKER, Edward W.	LT MSC USN
BRYANT, Lewis A.	LTJG MSC USN
KELLEY, Jesse H.	LTJG MSC USN
LANG, Robert F.	LTJG CHC USN
BERTRAND, Joan M.	LT NC USN
DeFILIPPO, Margaret (n)	ENS NC USN
HARE, Doris M.	LTJG NC USN
KROLL, Evelyn M.	ENS NC USN
ULOZAS, Eleanor (n)	ENS NC USN
WALSH, Josephine E.	ENS NC USN
WEBER, Helen F.	LT NC USN
WUJICK, Irene (n)	ENS NC USN

CALHOUN, William W.	HMC USN
DeKEHOE, Joseph R.	HMC USN
GRIFFIN, Richard F.	HMC USN
JOHNSTON, William J.	HMC USN
KRENSLE, Joseph J.	HMC USN
SLEIGHT, Arthur A.	HMC USN
CLARK, Frank J.	HM1 USN
HAWKINS, Harold C.	HM1 USN
WISHON, Ray E.	HM1 USN
COCHRAN, Joseph U.	HM2 USN
DOYLE, William J.	HM2 USN
REID, Thomas P. Jr.	HM2 USN
BENNETT, Paul P. Jr.	HM3 USN
BUSCHERT, Robert J.	HMC USN
CASHWELL, James T.	HMC USN
GRIFFIN, Jerome G.	HMC USN
HARPER, Thomas E. Jr.	HMC USN
JONES, Earmon R., Jr.	HMC USN
SIZEMORE, Charles E.	HMC USN
WILSON, Dallas O.	HMC USN
BERGEN, Joseph A.	HM1 USN
DE MONIA, George M., Jr.	HM1 USN
BOYETTE, Hiram J.	SH1 USN
PATTILLO, Gerald (n)	HM1 USN
BARTLETT, Roy H.	HM2 USN
CULLOM, James W.	HM2 USN
NIDEROST, Thomas C.	HM2 USN
REUTTER, Henry A.	HM2 USN



"We have hoisted our colors: We have set our course"

L. B. Marshall

TOBLER, Fredrick G., II	HM3 USN
BERNARD, Marion V.	HM3 USN HN
CABE, James M.	HN USN
CONRAD, Floyd A.	HN USN
GODFREY, Earl H.	HN USN
KIMBELL, Robert R.	HN USN
LEMONS, George C.	HN USN
O'NEIL, Charles J.	HN USN
RICKERSON, Carl V.	HN USN
SMITH, Jack W.	HN USN
STAPLES, Robert W.	HN USN
THOMPSON, GLENN O.	HN USN
WELCH, Arthur W.	HN USN
ADCOCK, Thomas E. Jr.	HN USN HA
BROWN, George (n) Jr.	HA USN
CALLOWAY, Alan L.	HA USN
CARDER, Charles H.	HA USN
CHERRY, Alex H. Jr.	HA USN
COX, John W., Jr.	HA USN
CROWSON, Clyde J.	HA USN-EV
DUFFIN, Edward A.	HA USN
ELIASON, Arthur M.	HA USN
FNR, Lamar H., Jr.	HA USN
GALLANT, Jack E.	HA USN-EV
HARVEY, Lloyd W.	HA USN
HENDRIX, Hillian E.	HA USN
JOHNSON, Elwin W.	HA USN
KOVALCIK, Joe (n)	HA USN
MORRISSETTE, Hartwell V. A. Jr.	HA USN
OBBON, Richard K.	HA USN
RICHARDS, Robert F.	HA USN
SHAW, John C.	HA USN
SMITH, John A.	HA USN
URMANN, Louis J.	HA USN
WEBB, Andy J.	HA USN
WILLIAMSON, Bennie S.	HA USN
Anderson, Carl W.	
Ashley, George C.	
Barnfield, C. Angella	
Bennett, Cyrus	
Brown, Abraham B.	
Cain, Marlin P.	
Chaplin, Jake L.	
Cooler, Eugene P. Jr.	
Cuthbert, Luther	
Donaldson, Aldridge	
Findley Mildred	
Fripp, Marion	
Gadson, Nathan	
Glover, Benjamin	
Gray, James L.	
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Jennings, Walter J. Jr.	
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Mouzon, Sara L.	
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Purdy, Grover A.	
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Rinehart, Elmer E.	
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Scott, Willie R.	
Sharpe, Sarah B.	
Smalls, Ben	
Smith, Charleston	
Snipe, Jessie J.	
Stoney, Abraham	
Trippe, Claude F. ?	
Walters, Altman T.	
Watson, Marilyn N.	
Wildy, Melvin T.	
Wilson, Joseph B.	
Wright, Moses	
Anderson, Earline W.	
Austin, Charlies	
Bazemore, Corrie D	
Bowers, Nadine	
Brown, Barney C.	
Calvert, Winnie H.	
Cohen, Julia D.	
Cooper, James	
Dangerfield, Ruby M.	
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Frame, Howard J.	
Fyall, James	
Gardner, Ben	
Glover, Paul	
Gray, John T.	
Hall, Dorthy F.	
Hamilton, Fred Y.	
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Herndon, Ouida A.	
Hudson, James E.	
Jenkins, Lake	
Jessie, Isabell M.	
Jones, Willie E.	
Lightfoot, Loyd J.	
McConnell, Robert L.	
Moody, Nellie H.	
Murrell, Samuel E.	
O'Connell, Dionysius P.	
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Parker, Tony	
Peoples, Kenneth D.	
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Powell, Theoplus	
Riley, Leola B.	
Robbins, Albert H.	
Rodgers, Carrie	
Scott, Rosa C.	
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Smith, Clarence Jr.	
Snipe, Mary E.	
Strobert, Theresa W.	
Truel, Johephues	
Warner, Robert F.	
Webb, Sarah H.	
Williams, Essie M.	
Wood, Willie	
Wyckoff, Francis W.	
Allen, Nathaniel	
Anderson, Joe Jr.	
Austin, Oren C.	
Beach, Leroy	
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Bryan, Herbert R.	
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Colty, Benjamin F.	
Crosby, Herbert O.	
Dickson, Elva L.	
Eargle, Earl T.	
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Gadson, Lewis M.	
George, Jacob W.	
Graham, Henrietta J.	
Graber, Andrew L.	
Hall, Lena M.	
Harper, Leroy H.	
Hatcher, Martha L.	
Horton, George F.	
Jackson, Carl E.	
Jenkins, John H.	
Johnson, William J.	
Keels, Isiah	
Marshall, Robert C.	
McGraw, Robert "E"	
Moore, Albert S.	
Neely, Lawrence	
O'Quinn, James C.	
Parker, Jack	
Partridge, Nema L.	
Pelham, Eugene	
Pollins, Elijah L.	
Patton, Fred E.	
Rivers, Benjamin Jr.	
Robinson, Christine L.	
Scott, Benjamin J.	
Seamon, James	
Singleton, Fred	
Smith, Austin J.	
Smith, Lona M.	
Spenseer, Lewis E.	
Thomas, Clarence S.	
Wall, John G.	
Warren, William C.	
Wells, Robert A.	
Wilson, Horace J.	
Wouten, Wayman	
SHEEHAN, Vincent E.	HM2 USN
WEBSTER, Gerald A.,	HM2 USN
BOHNE, Robert H.	HN USN
CLYBURN, Jimmie C.	HN USN
COX, Howard W.	HN USN
GRANT, Clarence "H"	HN USN
KING, Albert (n)	HN USN
MCDUFF, Thomas G.	HN USN
REFORNO, Dominic (n)	HN USN
RUNDELL, Arnold P.	HN USN
SOLES, Wiley (n)	HN USN
STULTZ, John V.	HN USN
TROUTT, Dale E.	HN USN
MASON, John F.	SN USN
BIEBBAUER, Robert A.	HA USN
BYRD, Frank C. Jr.	HA USN
CAMPBELL, John J.	HA USN
CHASSEY, Richard (n)	HA USN
COHEN, Melvin (n)	HA USN
CRAWFORD, Oscar H.	HA USN
CUPPS, William W.	HA USN
EBY, James M.	HA USN
FAUST, Holland W.	HA USN
FRY, Delos H.	HA USN
GRADDY, Lucius F. Jr.	HA USN-EV
PENRICKS, Robert L.	HA USN
JAMESON, Dale D.	HA USN
KING, Robert L.	HA USN
LEWIS, James J.	HA USN
MOWERY, Clifford (n)	HA USN
PATRICK, Billy J.	HA USN
RAUSCHELBACK, Wm. R.	HA USN
RIGGS, Fredrick H. Jr.	HA USN
SIBLEY, Alva E.	HA USN
TURNER, Lot L. Jr.	HA USN
WAYMIRE, Edward H.	HA USN
WHITE, Clarence F.	HA USN